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## Seagull solution seems to be working

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

The mitigation of the seagull population at the Scotch Line landfill and nearby Mountain Lake seems to be working, according to Minden Hills staff.

During a late September meeting, the township's environmental and property operations manager Ivan Ingram gave council an update on efforts to control the gull population. Earlier last month, council voted to employ the services of Rentokil, a company that specializes in the control of migratory bird species. The company is using a combination of methods, including scare tactics and culling, to deter the birds, while in the meantime the township is making efforts to keep the landfill cleaner, including with new covered bins and more frequent covering of garbage.

Many hundreds, perhaps thousands of gulls, split their time between the Scotch Line landfill and the southern portion of Mountain Lake, polluting properties and the water with feces, feathers and garbage. Frustrated lake residents made presentations to councillors in August, asking them to do something about the issue.

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### Last market of the season

Lisa Kinsman travelled from Uxbridge to sell rustic decor at her booth, Little Grey Farmhouse at the Kinmount Farmers' Market. The market was open for the last time this year on Oct. 6. It opens again next year, in May. See story on page 2. / SUE TIFFIN Staff

## Making progress on housing the homeless

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

The City of Kawartha Lakes, which is the social services provider for Haliburton County, is making inroads when it comes to housing the community's homeless.

Jocelyn Blazey, homelessness system re-

source co-ordinator for the city, delivered a report to county councillors during their Sept. 26 meeting.

Since the county and city joined the 20,000 Homes Campaign – an effort to eradicate homelessness in Canada – in 2016, Blazey said the effort has housed 60 people in the two municipalities, far outpacing the goal of 24 within two years.

A survey issued this spring was completed

by 75 individuals facing homelessness, with 29 of those surveys completed by people in Haliburton County. Of those 29, nearly 80 per cent were in need of permanent, supportive housing. The youngest survey respondent was 17 years old, the oldest 79.

The average timespan of homelessness for those who filled out the survey was one and a half years for individuals and three years

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# Company has begun work

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The company began work the day after it was hired by council through a pre-approval motion at a mid-September meeting.

“The first thing they did was go to the OPP station to introduce themselves and told them what they’d be doing,” Ingram said. Deterrent methods include the setting off of flare-like sound blaster devices.

In the morning of the first day, employees of the company observed about 200 gulls at the Scotch Line landfill. They detonated two “pyro screamers,” and the birds left the landfill.

Hours later, there were a few “scout” birds observed in the air over the landfill, but none on the ground. When a flock of gulls is frightened from an area, it sends back “scouts” to check if the area is safe. The company’s methods include the killing of those scout birds, and it is awaiting approval of permits to cull the gulls.

The majority of the gulls that had fled the landfill were eventually discovered at a works shed on the Hydro One

property along Highway 35.

“They did a screamer,” Ingram said, adding that the detonation of the sound device also scared away a group of gulls that had gathered at a nearby grocery store.

“So, they’ve added that location to their permit,” Ingram said. He provided council with a detailed report of bird activity over a number of days.

“They’re steadily moving, as you can see . . . and they’re chasing them all the time,” he said.

“We’re definitely seeing a change at the site, for sure,” he told councillors.

Councillor Jeanne Anthon said she’d appreciate a regular update with information on gull activity until such time as the birds fly south for the winter.

Devolin said he’d like to see updates on the gull problem included at each council meeting.

A year’s worth of activities, that will include the targeting of nests and eggs in the springtime, will cost approximately \$35,000, which the township can pay in monthly installments.

## Kinmount Farmers Market warms up a cold day

by **SUE TIFFIN**  
*Times Staff*

The Kinmount Farmers Market, which sometimes saw almost 600 people flock to the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park next to the Burnt River on Saturday mornings, held its final market of the season last weekend.

Despite the cold day, the vendors at the Oct. 6 market were smiling, working on their wares or sharing garlic with each other.

Lisa Kinsman, at the Little Grey Farmhouse booth, sells rustic home decor that she creates using reclaimed barn board. She said the cold, rainy weather had put a bit of a damper on the market that day, the first time she had attended the Kinmount market, but that she was inspired by the “nice compliments,” she was receiving. She’ll be back for the Christmas Market in December.

At the booth next to Kinsman, her aunt Linda Mehak, head of the farmers market association, was kept busy selling breads, muffins and jars of homemade spreads and sauces.

“It went really good,” she said. “We had a really good year. Most of the vendors I’ve talked to said sales were up dramatically this year.”

Mehak, whose booth Linda J’s has been open for six years at the Kinmount market, said the clientele is a good split of area residents and cottagers who are often repeat customers. Visitors to the market have told Mehak they wait in anticipation for market day while they are in the area. Mehak’s son even met a market customer on a bus in Panama.

Across the way, retired schoolteachers Ray and Chris Johnson were at their Triple Creek Jewellery booth selling handmade sterling, silver-plated and silver-filled wire jewelry.

“The weather was beautiful,” said Ray, noting that sunny days could impact business negatively. “Probably people wanted to stay on their docks.”

Ray said the market had a great atmosphere, with excellent food and vendors, and a unique clientele.

The Kinmount Farmers Market runs from May to October at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park in Kinmount. The Christmas Market will be held Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the local community centre.

## ‘Hidden’ homeless in Haliburton

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for families.

In the county, 61 per cent of respondents indicated they had been homeless for at least six months in the past year, an amount of time that Blazey explained meets the definition of chronic homelessness.

As for sleeping, 24 per cent of county residents indicated they use shelters while 48 per cent couch surf, making them part of what is known as the “hidden homeless” – people who are not physically out on the street, but have no home of their own.

“Often, they are staying with their friends and family,” Blazey said. “Often, they don’t consider themselves homeless.”

The estimated total ER, ambulance and hospital costs for the group of survey respondents was more than \$430,000 for the year, with nearly \$245,000 of that, or 79 per cent, generated by a small group of frequent users of the health-care system.

“Fifty-seven per cent of that total cost was a small number of people using the services over and over again,” Blazey said.

The cost of homelessness in Canada is an estimated \$7 billion a year.

The city continues to build its capacity to house homeless people in the area and a study that is a joint effort between Trent University and A Place Called Home in Lindsay is measuring the effects of services by studying one group of people who are connected to case managers, and one group of people who aren’t.

New technology is also allowing the city to keep track of the area’s homeless population more effectively.

“It’s real-time data,” Blazey said, adding there are currently 100 people on the waiting list. “It’s not ‘we think,’ it’s not, ‘three months ago we had this number,’ it’s right now.”

Blazey said she believed that it’s totally possible for the city and county to reach a goal of zero chronically homeless people.

“Often, they are staying with their friends and family. Often, they don’t consider themselves homeless.”  
— JOCELYN BLAZEY



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# Finding food for the arena

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
Times Staff

Minden Hills township will install more vending machines at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena for the winter after a request for proposals for the operation of the concession stand at the facility failed to garner any interest.

The tender was first released in July, closing in August, with no bids and re-released in late August, closing Sept. 11.

"Again, no inquiries, no interest, no bids were received," community services director Mark Coleman told councillors at their meeting on Sept. 27.

"This is apparently an issue, not just for this area, but other areas of the province," Coleman said, adding there seems to be an increasing trend of lack of interest in the operation of concession booths.

"Obviously, it's an amenity within the facility we'd very much like to see offered to the users of the facility," he said.

A staff report from Coleman included options for council's consideration, including revising and reissuing of the tender. Under the traditional format, the township has provided amenities such as propane and hydro for operation of the booth, while the contractor is responsible for costs related to supplies, its own staffing, etc.

The revenues for the township are relatively minimal, at about \$4,000 annually.

Another option was to simply have no food at the arena for the winter, and another to approach companies that operate vending machines providing snacks.

"I've done some research on that, most of

the companies are in Toronto, there's one in Orillia, one in Peterborough," Coleman told council.

"The one in Peterborough is willing to install the machines, stock them and collect the revenues," he said, adding there would be no concession back to the township.

"The Orillia company didn't feel there would be enough business to do that," Coleman said. "They offered to sell or lease machines to us, but we would have to stock and operate, and those machines are quite expensive to lease or purchase . . . If there was any profit margin, we would not recover that expense for two or three years or more."

Mayor Brent Devolin asked how quickly the Peterborough company could have machines at the arena and Coleman said the company was ready to go and it was a matter of getting an agreement signed.

While there are some vending machines that offer health food as opposed to traditional snacks such as chips and chocolate bars, "to get into those more healthy choices, you're talking refrigerated machines," Coleman said, adding that for low consumption and high cost, that would likely not be viable for the township.

Councillor Pam Sayne wondered about the option of food businesses within Minden setting up shop at the arena, selling sandwiches, etc. Coleman said that type of option would require permission from the health unit, and that the vendor would have to commit to being at the arena on a regular basis.

There was interest in Sayne's suggestion from other members of council.

For at least the short term, council voted to contact the Peterborough company. Coleman said the first season would essentially be a trial run for the company.



Boshkung Brewing's head brewmaster Luc Robertson with the silver and bronze awards the brewery took home from the Ontario Brewing Awards. /SUBMITTED

## Boshkung Brewing makes it a six pack

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
Times Staff

February as a winter seasonal."

The trophies bring the brewery's awards total to six.

Mathews-Carl said the brewery is working on an expansion of a second brewhouse at its Minden location – the former Beer Store on Water Street, now known as Boshkung Social – where residents will finally be able to purchase beer to go.

"We are so grateful for our support locally and throughout Ontario," she said.

Boshkung Brewing is sold in numerous LCBOs, Beer Stores and grocery stores in the province, and served at numerous bars and restaurants.

Boshkung Brewing Co. has done it again.

The Carnarvon-based brewery picked up a couple of awards at the Ontario Brewing Awards in September, bringing a silver for its North Country Kellerbier and bronze for its Campfire Rye Ale back to the county.

"We are thrilled with the awards," owner Terri Mathews-Carl told the paper. "The award-winning Campfire Rye will be available in the LCBO November through

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## A trip down Pottery Lane

Yael Novak welcomed guests to Pottery Lane Studio and Gallery on the edge of Soyers Lake on Oct. 6 as part of the second weekend of the 31st annual Haliburton County Studio Tour. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Novak, smiling as she chats with guests, has been on the studio tour for 10 years. "The tour is a special time," she said. "It's an event. I want to be part of it."

# Carnarvon's Zion United Church to close

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
Times Staff

Carnarvon's Zion United Church is scheduled to close following a vote by members of the amalgamated congregation of the church and Minden United Church.

In October of 2016, members of the churches, as well as Maple Lake United Church, held a vote on amalgamation.

While the members at Maple Lake chose for it to remain a freestanding church, members at Carnarvon and Minden voted to amalgamate the churches.

Since the beginning of this year, services have alternated on a monthly basis between Carnarvon and Minden and in September, members voted on which of the churches they would keep open.

"It really didn't come down to the buildings, as much as location," Rev. Max Ward told the paper. Ward explained that members didn't want to allow the decision to be made by a

thin margin, and so a threshold of two-thirds of votes cast – or 66 per cent – was established. Sixty-nine per cent of votes were cast to choose Minden as the amalgamated church's location. The church, to be known as the Highland Hills United Church, has 180 members.

"We knew it would be a difficult process," Ward said of the decision to close one of the buildings. For the remainder of 2018, the alternating schedule that has been in place throughout the year will continue, with October services taking place in Minden, November services at Zion, and December services back in Minden.

Ward said it has not been decided yet when a final, closing service would be held at Zion.

"The hall will continue to be in use for community groups," Ward said of the hall located at the Carnarvon church, and said user groups would be given notification about any sale of the building.

Ward said the plan is for the building, owned by the United Church of Canada, to be sold.

He said that the congregations at Zion and Minden have tried their best over the years, but that it's time to pool their resources for the continued operation of the church.

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## A matter for the courts

**L**AST WEEK, a wave of furor ripped across the country, as Conservative leader Andrew Scheer attempted to demonize Trudeau's Liberals for allowing the murderer of Tori Stafford to be transferred from a medium security prison to a facility being referred to as a healing lodge.

That was the narrative he was trying to create. It's a narrative that is horribly flawed.

Many readers will likely recall the horrific killing of Stafford, who was eight years old at the time of her death. Her killer, Terri-Lynne McClintic, was sentenced in 2010.

To be abundantly clear, the crime was heinous beyond comprehension and surely most of us believe the place for McClintic is behind bars, period. But that is not our call. Nor is it the call of politicians.

The branches of our government are separate and autonomous for a reason, and that is the protection of the integrity of the system itself. It is the job of legislators to pass legislation. To create laws. It is the job of the courts to interpret and enforce those laws. And never the twain shall meet. Period.

It is crucial to the very foundation of democracy that the court process not be influenced by politicians. Think of the myriad and disturbing

implications if the House of Commons began meddling with court decisions that members of parliament found unacceptable. The entire system would rot. Very quickly. Legislatures do not override courts in functional democracies. That is something that happens in authoritarian countries.

The motion that made its way to the floor of the House of Commons last week had no

place in the House to begin with. Scheer's Conservatives may cry foul at the Liberals – and his purported indignation was retweeted by Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Jamie Schmale – but the true foul was

bringing the matter into the legislature in the first place.

It was political theatre, politicizing a tragedy, designed to invoke an emotional response and make us all angry.

Stafford's killer has been assessed over and over again by psychological and legal professionals. While many Canadians may have a visceral reaction to her seemingly light treatment by the criminal justice system, the objective reality is that what happens to her is fully the purview of the criminal justice system.

Period.

Surely, Scheer and Schmale know this. They certainly should.

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## Kwarky



"Check out my new stock picking strategy."

## Are you smarter than a squirrel?

**A** NEW SQUIRREL hunter recently told me that he had been outsmarted by squirrels for three days in a row. I would have called BS on this had he not added that he only started squirrel hunting three days ago. That's par for the course.

Frankly, I have been outsmarted by squirrels my whole life.

I started squirrel hunting when I got my first air rifle as a kid. Back in those days, it was basically pest control, meaning that my mom and dad wanted my brother and me out of the house.

I was tasked with spending my summer trying to keep squirrels from decimating my dad's prize pear tree. To accomplish this, my brother and I made a blind under a picnic table in the yard and shot any squirrel that showed up on our side of the tree. That is to say we shot no squirrels.

The end result was that we spent the better part of a summer under a picnic table – which meant mom and the squirrels always knew where we were. For a while dad thought we did a good job of protecting his fruit trees too, right until he looked at each pear on the far side of the tree.

These days, I hunt squirrels differently – primarily because it's tiring to carry a picnic table through the woods. Otherwise, it's very much the same. The squirrels are on one side of the tree and I am on the other.

If you think about this, it's strange: one of the animals has a well-developed, logical brain and the other hunts squirrels. If the hunter in question had any

sense at all, he would leave the squirrels alone and hunt something that had a comparable IQ – I'm thinking mushrooms.

Having acknowledged that, I still enjoy hunting eastern grey squirrels because they present quite a challenge. Also, I am hoping that one day I will run into a stupid one.

You do get those on occasion – provided that occasion is right after you unloaded.

In the U.S., where squirrel hunting is extremely popular, they have spring and fall seasons – and a lot of hunters with very low self-esteem. How cagey are they? Well, no conservation group or wildlife agency has ever had to worry about their numbers going down.

In fact I once read a book on squirrel biology that suggested that, for every one squirrel you see, you probably walk by 10. Those ones

are quietly laughing at you.

Despite this, sometimes the stars align or you lap a squirrel by chasing it around a tree trunk. On those days you come home with a fine small game animal that is locally grown and eats good food such as nuts, seeds and fruit. If you are a fly tyer or simply want to surprise your spouse by sprucing up her hat, you also get a nice tail out of the deal.

Even so, squirrel hunters are still a rare breed in this province. I think their sense of survival and skill at evasion is probably the main reason squirrel hunting hasn't gained popularity in Ontario.

Maybe, it also had the fact that we have way too many trees.

**STEVE GALEA**  
Beyond 35



# IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

## A country at war

**I** STEP OFF THE AIRPLANE into the California sunshine and am welcomed by the sweet voice of America's senior citizen diva, Barbra Streisand. She is singing, through someone's car radio, "Don't Lie to Me," a new song she has written to protest the Donald Trump presidency. "Why can't you just tell me the truth?"

Hard to believe the things you say

Why can't you feel the tears I cried today?"

It is an arrival moment that reflects the anguish of this country and its divided people.

This is a country at war. It is a civil war in which cannons are replaced by angry shouting and outright hatred.

The battles are not over pieces of ground. They are cultural battles driven by fears of change and loss of status.



**JIM POLING SR.**

*From Shaman's Rock*

Like Canada and some other countries, the U.S. is being transformed by growing population diversity and the swelling influence of educated, liberated women. Unlike some other countries it is not handling it well.

Change has created a culture of grievance in the U.S. The white, male privileged class is grieving its loss of power and control. Dissenting movements such as #MeToo are grieving and fighting attitudes toward women and the male dominance of society.

The brutal storm over the elevation of the dyspeptic Brett (I Like Beer!) Kavanaugh to the

Supreme Court pushed the anger and disunity in this country to stage centre. It also highlighted the political polarization making compromise and working together for common good an impossibility.

"The country is gripped by a climate of division and distrust rivalled by few other moments in the recent past," the *New York Times* reported recently.

One columnist, Thomas L. Friedman, wrote last week that he began his journalism career covering civil war in Lebanon but "I never thought I would end my career covering a civil war in America."

It is not uncommon to hear or read opinions comparing what is happening today to the events leading to the 1861-1865 American civil war.

Historian Joanne B. Freeman wrote recently of how the U.S. political scene today is similar to the 1850s when Congress became embattled by the slavery crisis that caused Americans to fight each other roughly 150 years ago.

"In 2018, a crisis over different fundamentals — immigration, the rule of law, the status and safety of women and people of colour — is doing much the same," she wrote.

Most worrisome is the state of the U.S. Congress, which was designed by the founding fathers to be an oracle of debate, compromise and consent. It has fallen to the level of a cockfighting ring.

Writes Ms. Freeman:

"A dysfunctional Congress can close off a vital arena for national dialogue, leaving us vulnerable in ways that we haven't yet begun to fathom."

If Californians are worried about all this, a visitor would never know it. Things are cool and relaxed here.

The autumn sun is warm and bright, the end of the fire season is in sight and there have not been any recent earth tremors. Also, Fleet Week activities have just ended after providing a relaxing distraction from the nation's problems.

Fleet Week is a celebration of the country's naval forces. People stroll, sit and picnic along the beaches of San Francisco Bay while watching warships steam under the Golden Gate bridge and the Blue Angels aerial acrobat team perform loops and dives overhead.

Relaxed though they may be, people in this part of California cannot avoid the signs of turmoil.

Sunday I went to the historic Grand Lake Theatre in Oakland to see *Fahrenheit 11/9*, the anti-Trump film by Michael Moore. The marquee announced that the theatre will not enforce the film's R rating prohibiting anyone under 17 from viewing it.

Accompanying the announcement was the following sentence: "Political discourse must not be stifled."

After leaving the theatre I realized the importance of allowing all teenagers to see the film. Today's teens are the ones who will have to work to put the "United" back into the United States of America.

I also realized the importance of the film to Canadians. We need to learn from America and clean up the way we do politics to ensure the same things don't happen to us.

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## letters to the editor

### In favour of single tier gov't

To the Editor,

I would take Lois Rigney's words and suggestions one step further, and have a fresh look at the way of governance in Haliburton County. For example, Los Angeles has 15 councillors, and a population of just less than four million residents (2016). Haliburton County has 20 councillors and four mayors, with a population of 17,500 (2016).

I would propose one mayor for the county,

one deputy mayor per municipality, and one councillor per municipality. No one municipality is better or deserves more representation than another, all four are unique in their own way.

Thinking outside the box is a fresh, forward thinking tool to breathe new life into our municipal politics, considering how many councillors were acclaimed for another term.

**Patrick Mikuse**  
Highlands East

## Stressed out

**M**Y WATER HEATER'S BROKE and my car is too.

That could be the opening line of a country song. As far as I know it isn't but that statement describes the week I've been having. It would be nice if we didn't have to face some of the challenges that life throws at us, but we do.

It would also be nice if they came one at a time in manageable packages. That doesn't happen. Questioning "why" doesn't help anything. The "woe is me" attitude doesn't get the car to the mechanic nor does it get the water tank repair person in. Action does. Picking up the phone, punching in a number, then a few more numbers, waiting on

hold eventually gets us to a remedy. Sadly, stress levels start to increase the moment the problem starts.

Stress can be dangerous. Our bodies were designed to handle the stress of being targeted as dinner for animals larger than ourselves. The response to the perceived threat is known as the fight or flight response. Adrenaline and cortisol are two of the hormones that are released to aid us in getting through the situation. The role of adrenaline is to increase the heart rate, elevate blood pressure and increase energy supply to the body. Cortisol increases sugars in the blood stream, enhances the brain's use of the sugars and increases the availability of the body to do tissue repairs.

The body may be an incredible machine

but it cannot distinguish the difference between a bear and a full email inbox. As a result, we are regularly getting through our days with an abundance of these hormones in our blood streams. This puts us at risk of several health problems including anxiety, depression, headaches, heart disease and weight gain. Ending up with one of these health problems would be stressful. Talk about a vicious circle!

Take a breath. Inhale deeply. Exhale completely. Do it again. Fill your lungs. Now, empty them completely. Repeat for a minute or more. That is a relaxation technique. It's a wonderful method of managing stress. It won't lessen the workload, but for a brief moment there

was only you and your breathing.

The first step in managing stress is awareness. Get to know the changes (physical/emotional) that you experience when you feel your stress level increasing and recognize it for what it is. If you can train yourself to stop and take a breath it will provide you with an opportunity to put things into perspective. The payoff is peace of mind and a healthier life.

Of course, if there is a bear in your driveway don't stop, run!

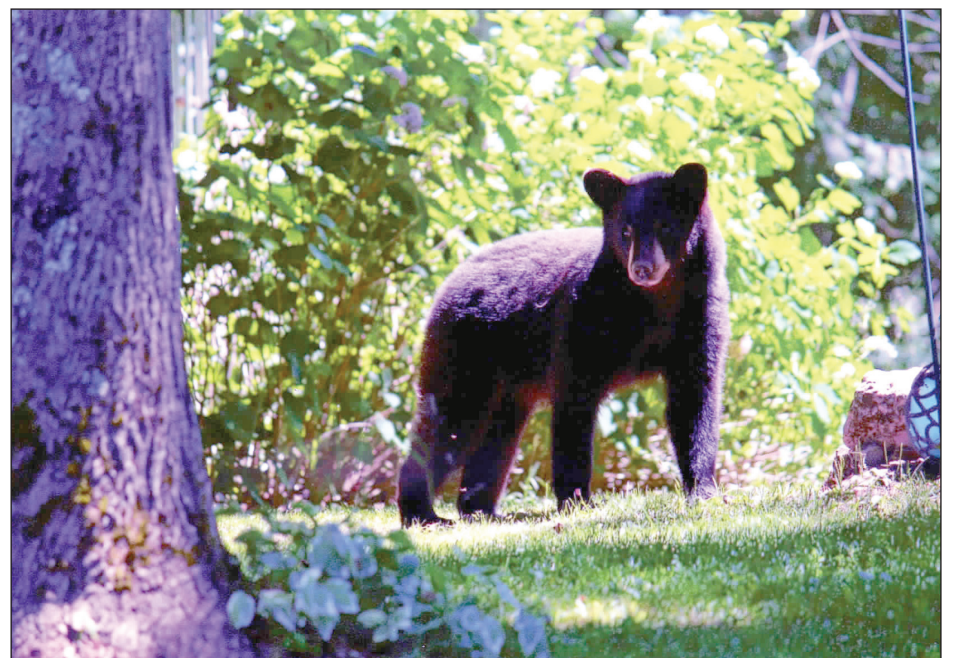
Something to think about.

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Wally Bunn of Minden submitted this photo of a black bear checking out his property. The bear is a regular visitor.



# Costume-designing family prepares for Halloween

by **SUE TIFFIN**  
Times Staff

It's October, which means it's that time of year that Bill and Natasha Moshenko start planning, gathering, cutting, sewing, glueing and creating magic in the form of costumes for their family. It's a fun passion project for them, a way to encourage spirit, be creative and celebrate a holiday. But in the process, they're becoming local legends. The Moshenkos, alongside their kids Magnum, 11, and Electra, 9, have together won first prize in the Minden Hills annual Halloween Party costume party for the past five consecutive years.

"They are a force to be reckoned with," said Elisha Weiss, Minden Hills community development co-ordinator. "They blow it out of the water every year. I can't speak for anyone else but I'm so excited to see what they come dressed as every year, and see how they raise the bar."

The Moshenkos are keeping this year's theme tucked away in their sewing kit and tool box, but the *Times* can confirm that Electra has chosen their 2018 group costume.

"It's evolved over the years," said Natasha. "At first we were just making costumes and it was no big deal. As the years have gone by, it becomes more of a big deal in our house. We literally, Halloween or the day after Halloween we're like, so what are we doing next year? So we sort of have an idea. It's not like we do a ton of planning, but it's sort of in the back of our head, always. For the most part the kids kind of dictate what happens."

Bill and Natasha remember the days pre-kids, when they were kids themselves, dressing up for Halloween.

"For me, you can't have Halloween with-



The 2016 Moshenko family costume was based on *The Lego Movie*, with Bill dressing as Emmet, Electra as Lego Batman, Natasha as Wyldstyle and Magnum as the Good Cop. /Submitted

out dressing up," said Natasha, who dressed up through high school into her working days. "It's kind of an unwritten rule in my books. My parents were never big on dressing up, but the whole process of making costumes was

always sort of a bit of a family affair at my house. You couldn't buy costumes, right? You make stuff. And then if my mom wasn't there, my grandma could come and sew things. The process was almost as much fun as the dressing up."

"My mom loved dressing up, always, for everything," said Bill. "If she could dress up, she would. We always made them."

Though Bill and Natasha didn't meet at a costume party like readers might expect, they did put the finishing touches on their own wedding outfits. Bill wanted a tux with flames, so he hand-stitched tri-coloured flames on to a used suit, while Natasha, who said she had always wanted to dress up like a ballerina, added a multi-colour tulle skirt and tiara to her corset top for their vows.

They only began putting together a themed cohesive family costume in 2011, when the Moshenkos became superheroes: Bill as Aquaman, Natasha as Wonder Woman and the kids as Batman and Robin. "That evolved just from a conversation about how we should all dress the same," said

Natasha. "It just happened."

The next year, the family dressed as vegetables, although their costume-making skills hadn't been quite as finely tuned as they are now, and Bill's potato costume wasn't as instantly recognizable as they had planned.

"We were trick or treating, and somebody just sort of yelled out in the dark ... 'what are you supposed to be, are you the dip?'" remembered Natasha, laughing. "And we were like, 'oh my...yes, yes, that works!'"

In 2013, friend Erin Lynch invited the Moshenkos to the annual Minden Halloween party, where the community centre fills with kids and families for an evening of activities, food, dancing and a costume contest. Weiss, lead organizer of the party, remembers the family winning the first time they went, dressed as aliens. The next year, when the family came dressed as skeleton pirates, Weiss took notice, and she said the family has turned heads each year when they arrive.

"I like that it's a constant family discussion, it seems to be anyway," she said. "It's some-

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# Creative costumes add excitement to old routines

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thing they're planning, they all get to talk about it, then they all put it into motion. It embodies the entire spirit of a family initiative. Everyone has a say, they're all totally into it. They come guns a-blazing and just nail it every year."

Natasha said it became exciting and fun to attend the evening, but it was in 2015, the year the family dressed in their first character costumes, that changed everything. Magnum dressed as Spongebob, Electra as Patrick, Bill as Patchy the Pirate and Natasha as the pineapple house.

"That, for the kids, was sort of just epic," she said. "We went in, and the little kids were like, 'Spongebob!' They just screamed. And of course my children were like, 'what the heck's going on?' but they just ate it up and they loved it. It all felt like ... it kind of felt like we were Santa Claus."

Natasha called it a game changer. The next year, the family dressed as characters from the Lego Movie causing photo ops when other families wanted to pose with them. Although that costume is Natasha's personal favourite, she said they created them just two weeks before Halloween at the same time they were having their roof re-shingled.

"I was like, there's no way we're going to get these costumes done. Like, no way," said Natasha. "Bill worked a lot of hours to get the heads all done and I worked on the bodies and we pulled it off, and it was like, awesome. I couldn't believe we did that."

Bill estimates it takes about 10 hours to create each costume, depending on what is involved, and the cost varies depending on what is needed beyond cardboard boxes.

"Usually what happens, it's usually ... the kids get their costumes done, and then we have like, a day to complete our two costumes," he said, laughing.

"We do procrastinate sometimes, we're trying to get better at that time management thing," said Natasha. "As you can see with the veggies and 'dip,' the kids' costumes are priority one and then our costumes are kind of second. And then it's like, oh ... it's Halloween, well..."

When they begin creating, their living room becomes what Natasha called "a massive production facility," and though Bill and Natasha have largely been the designers of what the

kids come up with, they too are becoming more involved, with Electra learning to sew recently.

"As you can see through the years, our techniques are evolving," said Natasha. "We don't really have any patterns. Everything is sort of free form. We'll do a bit of research online, but we just kind of do our best."

After Halloween, the costumes end up getting stored, and often played with throughout the year.

"The kids play with them all the time," said Bill, noting that the Patrick costume gets worn quite a bit.

"Pokemon is getting a little destroyed because they put them on and wrestle with them," said Natasha, referring to the family's 2017 costume.

Bill said he doesn't feel any pressure at all each year, but Natasha said she feels like she doesn't want to disappoint those anticipating the family's costume at the Minden event, where she said it has been fun, exciting, and enjoyable to see the interactions of party-goers with her family.

"I hope [the kids] carry the tradition on as they grow up," said Natasha. "I feel once they get out of the whole trick or treating phase, the evolution will come more to dressing up and setting stuff up at the house. I think, even as teenagers, they'll still enjoy participating in Halloween. We can't predict it, but that's my hope."

As for the prizes available at the event, the Moshenkos said it's great to win, but they're 100 per cent fine with not winning. Instead, they do it all for the pure fun.

"Adulthood is not exciting unless you make it exciting sometimes," laughed Natasha.

Weiss said the Moshenkos are tough to beat, but that there are plenty of prizes in a wide variety of categories to be won at the event, and regardless, celebrating Halloween at the community centre is a treat in itself, especially in costume.

"I want families to participate, because even if you're not going to win, it's still the whole idea of talking with your family and doing something with your family to create these costumes," she said.

The Family Halloween Party in Minden Hills invites people of all ages to the Minden Hills Community Centre on Oct. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is by cash donation with prizes awarded for best individual and family costumes.



The Moshenkos dressed as random aliens from outer space for their 2013 Halloween costume. / Submitted

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# Two scary nights at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre

The word Halloween comes from the Old English All Hallows' Eve, which occurred on Nov. 1. The word "Hallow" is Old English for saint. That's why the other name for Halloween is All Saints Eve. Many of the customs associated with Halloween go back to the Celtic "Samhain," an event that celebrates the beginning of winter and the Celtic New Year. Spirits, or fairies, were said to roam the earth on this evening, playing tricks on human beings to mark the season of diminishing sunlight. Bonfires were lit and offerings were made of food and drink. Today in Canada and the United States, Halloween, held on Oct. 31, has evolved to where children go from door-to-door in costumes demanding "trick or treat."

Trick or treating comes out of the tradition of handing out soul cakes. Soul cakes are a cross between a biscuit and a scone and are traditionally made for All Souls Day, which occurs the day after Halloween on Nov. 2. The custom of handing out soul cake to Soulers, dates back to the medieval period. Soulers were mostly children and the poor, who went door-to-door singing, and saying prayers for the souls of the soul cake giver, and their friends and family.

Additional activities include attending Halloween costume parties (like the costume party at the arena on Oct. 26), carving pumpkins into jack-o'-lanterns, lighting bonfires, apple bobbing, divination games, playing pranks, visiting haunted attractions, telling scary stories, and watching scary films.



There were a variety of costumed characters at last year's Family Halloween Party in Minden Hills. This year's party is Friday, Oct. 26. /DARREN LUM File photo

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In Minden, the cultural centre will be having an Outdoor Movie Night on Oct. 19. This scary preview to Halloween, will feature the movie Ghostbusters. If it rains the movie will be shown in the old church in the Heritage Village. Bring a chair, and/or blanket and dress warmly. Admission is by donation. Movie start time is 7 p.m. There will be trivia questions with a prize to the winner. Contact 705-286-1936 for more information.

Then, on the evening of Oct. 31 the Minden Hills Museum and Heritage Village will be participating in trick or treating. The village will be decorated and all trick-or-treaters are welcome to stop by the Bowron house for some candy and games. The event goes from 5 to 8 p.m. and admission is free.

While at the museum and Heritage Village folks can support the Minden Rotary Interact Food Drive. It's organized by the students of HHHS and donations can be dropped off at the museum. We Scare Hunger!

The Minden Museum and Heritage Village are located on the grounds of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre at 176 Bobcaygeon Road in Minden. For more information call Ruth at 705-286-3154.

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MINOR HOCKEY

Peewee A

The JoAnne Source for Sports Highland Storm Peewee A's hosted the Brock Wild at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena on Tuesday, Oct. 2.

The first period started off slow with Brock scoring two goals. However the Highland Storm bounced back with two goals scored by Addison St Cyr, making it a 2-2 game going into the second. The second period was

dominated by the Storm. Again the Wild scored two early goals but Storm scored five goals before the second period was over. St Cyr and Austin Boylan contributed those goals. The Storm were up by two going into

the third and final period. Storm was still on fire scoring two goals. The Wild scored one, however the Storm scored the final goal of the game making the score a 9-6 win for the JoAnne Sharpley Source for Sports Highland Storm Peewee A's. Goal was scored by Cheyenne Degeer.

The Peewee A's travelled to Oshawa on Oct. 6 to face the Durham Crusaders.

The first and second period were all the Crusaders. The Crusaders scored one in the first and another one in the second. They also scored the first goal of the third period. It looked like the Storm were in over their head. However only seconds after the Crusaders' third goal, Addison St Cyr rocketed in the Storm's first goal. Only a minute later, St Cyr scored another. The Storm were starting to play amazing. Only a few minutes later the Storm worked together to make the tying goal. With seven minutes left, Addison St Cyr got a penalty shot and scored a beauty goal. The game was 4-3. With two minutes left, St Cyr scored his fifth goal of the game. With 43 seconds left, the Crusaders scored and the final score was 5-4, Storm win.

JoAnne Source for Sports Highland Storm Peewee A's next games are on Oct. 13 in Lindsay at 4 p.m. and on Oct. 14 the Storm host the Kawartha Coyotes at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena at 2 p.m.

By Amber Card

Atom A

Heading into Thanksgiving Day weekend the Highland Storm Ridgewood Ford Atom A team played host to the Huntsville Otters on Friday night. Just three minutes in the Otters opened scoring picking up a juicy rebound in front. Without letting up, our Storm offence found their way moving the puck up the ice getting a few solid chances at the Huntsville end. Chase Winder showed some more solid goaltending in the first. In the heat of the action Chase lost his blocker only to have it returned by a Huntsville forward in a show of great sportsmanship. The Otters managed to find the back door open one more time to send them up by two goals heading into the second.

Some more solid defence by the Storm in the second kept the Otters from gaining more ground combined with some solid offensive effort and a few shots in an effort to close the gap. With the game taking a physical turn the second players from both sides served penalties as even strength hockey carried on. The third period had us on the power play and long gun Parker Simms sent four of his blueline shots at the Huntsville goalie only to have each of those shots turned away. A last-minute rush by Toby Posti nearly resulted in a much-needed shot on net to close off our third. The game came to a close leaving the Storm looking for the coveted shut-out breaker with a final score of 3-0. Come cheer on the Atom team next Saturday in Minden at 2 p.m. as they take on Elmvale.

By Pasi Posti

Bantam

The Peppermill Bantams came to play with our pink tape and ribbon stickers (thanks to Chris at Vista Signs) for breast cancer awareness month.

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## MINOR HOCKEY

from page 12

On Friday, Oct. 5, the Bantams hosted the Huntville Otters. Our team came out determined. First period we held the game at 0-0. Second period ended with Otters 1, Storm 0. Third period we were not letting up. If they wanted this win we were going to make them work for it. Although we had many chances, the Otters scored 2 more goals.

Otters win 3-0.

On Saturday the Bantams hosted East Nipissing in Haliburton.

First period Dylan Keefer unassisted put Storm on the board. A few minutes later another goal by Keefer assisted by Gage Hutchinson. The Vipers scored a goal. We answered back a few shifts later with a goal by Nick Phippen assisted by Ty Mills and Matthew Wilson. Second period Jackson Wilson scored assisted by Ty Mills and Cooper Lloyd-Gottinger. Then Keefer assisted by Hutchinson. Followed Keefer assisted by Kyan Hall and Kaine Brannigan. Shortly after Kaine Brannigan scored the final goal unassisted.

Noticeable mentions go to our goalie Darian Maddock for his dedication to the pipes stopping 32 of the 33 shots on net. Final score was 7-1.

Come cheer on the Peppermill Bantams Friday, Oct. 12, in Haliburton when they take on the Parry Sound Shamrocks, Puck drops at 7 p.m.!

By Monica Keefer

### Novice

On Saturday, Oct. 6, the Highland Storm Timbermart Novice team hosted the Newcastle Stars. The Storm was looking for a win and came out to play.

Early in the first period, Isaac Trotter made his way through the Stars to land a great shot in the net. His line mates, Matt Scheffee and Henry Neilson kept moving the puck to the offensive zone, where Neilson fired a hard shot in the net, the second point for the Storm. In the third period, the Stars stole a goal during a power play. Centre Evan Perrott and forwards Luke Gruppe and Max Rupnow, made several great plays and shots on net. Again, Trotter fought his way to the net and scored his second goal of the game. Jack Tomlinson sped through his opponents and took the puck all the way up the ice to score the final goal for the Storm. The Storm came out with a 4-1 win.

Carter Braun demonstrated incredible goal-tending skills. The defensive team – Jaxen Casey, Ethan DeCarlo, Jack Tomlinson, and Easton Burk – did a great job clearing the puck from their end, and protecting their goalie. Way to work together, team!

By Sara Gruppe

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### Healthy Lakes contest winner

Nita Acker, centre, receives the ceremonial cheque for \$1,000 from Paul MacInnes, chair of CHA, and Roxanne Casey, station manager of Canoe FM on Friday, Oct. 5 at the radio station. Acker's husband Gary was the winner of the cash prize from the Healthy Lakes Contest. The contest was organized by CHA, Canoe FM, the Haliburton Echo and Minden Times. The purpose of the contest was to give tips about how to keep local lakes clean. It was supported by many area businesses. /RON MURPHY Special to the Echo



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# Red Hawks jubilant, edging out Adam Scott in home opener

by **DARREN LUM**  
*Times Staff*

In contrast to the light rain and the grey, overcast sky, the Red Hawks varsity rugby players beamed with great smiles, radiating with emotion. They laughed and embraced one another, jumping up and down after the 17-12 win on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton against the visiting Lions of Adam Scott.

Coach Alexis David was excited and couldn't have been prouder of the girls, which as a group (with the exception of two seniors) haven't won any games before.

"I think it gave them confidence. Moving forward it will motivate them to stay confident and know they can do it. I think a lot of times they hesitate. It's a new game. It's an aggressive game and so they hesitate not knowing if they're doing things right and I think today gave them that confidence and reassured them that they're doing things right. Their dedication to the sport is paying off," she said.

Against the Lions the Hawks had led for much of the game, carrying a 17-0 lead into the half.

Tries were scored by Chloe Samson, Charlotte Paton and Senna Marra. A convert was kicked successfully by Kailynn Sikma.

Although the Lions scored a pair of tries late in the game, the Hawks hung on for the 17-12 win.

David said the team gave up the late tries



The Red Hawks varsity rugby team gather in a circle listening to their coach Alexis David following their 17-12 win over the visiting Adam Scott Lions during their home opener on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. /DARREN LUM Staff

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*Answers on page 18*

because of fatigue, but rallied in the end.

"We started running out of gas. The girls realized they were running out of gas and they brought it back together for those last five minutes ... missing a few key tackles, but it didn't ruin them. They came back and they still realized they were running out of gas and they needed to [get] together and motivate each other to finish those last couple minutes strong," she said.

Hard work for the team has definitely paid off, she said.

Since the first day of school, the team has held close to seven practices a week, five at 7 a.m. and/or after school and this doesn't even include the informal workouts in the summer.

Team unity is a major component to this team's cohesiveness.

Before the Lions game the team held a pasta dinner at a member's home, which included group activities to foster team unity. This

past Wednesday the team also came together for a team after school run to honour Terry Fox since many on the roster couldn't run during the school event due to organizing.

The team's coaching staff includes co-coach Carson MacDonald, who has been with the team for several years, and assistant Brianne Pockett.

David said after this win she is confident in her pre-season prediction this team will finish the regular season in the top four.

"These girls have all the potential to make it to the top four based on how they played today. They were hitting hard and hitting well – they were hitting low. There weren't a lot of high tackles and I think if they come out on the field their next couple of games the way they did today they have a really good shot at coming making that top four playoffs," she said.

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Red Hawks varsity player Macy Miscio goes to one knee to get a shot off at the Holy Cross Hurricanes goalkeeper in Kawartha High School Field Hockey League action on Thursday, Oct. 4 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The game ended in a 0-0 draw, earning the Hawks and the visiting Hurricanes their first points of the season./

DARREN LUM Staff

# Hawks halt Hurricanes, earn first point

by **DARREN LUM**  
*Times Staff*

The Red Hawks varsity field hockey team earned a hard fought 0-0 draw with the visiting Holy Cross Hurricanes on Thursday, Oct. 4 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

The teams each earned their first points of the Kawartha High School Field Hockey League season. This was the first of a back-

to-back with the Hurricanes, who will host the red and white on Tuesday, Oct. 9. The Hawks and Hurricanes are tied for fourth place, looking for their first victories with two games left in the season.

Haliburton will play their last game at home against the second place (as of Friday, Oct. 5 with 3-1-0 record) Crestwood Mustangs. Game start is 2 p.m.

Coach Steve Smith appreciated his team's efforts and their steady improvement, particularly how they've worked hard at defence,

which resulted in the shutout on Thursday.

"One step forward. No steps back so it's all good," he said.

However, there were a few areas the team can concentrate on to move forward with their process.

"We still need to move the ball to our strong side. They still want to go to their weak side, which we encourage them to go to their strong side. It's their right side. We still need to work on that. We still need to work on some small fundamental things in

and around our defensive end," he said.

Sharing the goalkeeping duties Thursday was Danaya MacDuff, who played the first half, and Daniella Rivard, who closed out the game to finish the shutout.

Although this year's Red Hawks field hockey team has yet to find its first victory, it's of little concern for Smith, as he focuses on efforts for development and preparation for the Kawartha Championship playoffs.

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# Team looking to win

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This doesn't discount the approach to each game. He is quick to point out the team is always looking to win each regular season game they play. "We don't come out here to lose. Every [game] we come into we want to win," he said, pointing at his black T-shirt with white writing: Some attempt. Others try ... we do. He reiterated his message given in the home opener that the team will work towards the Kawartha Championship playoffs. "That's when rubber meets the road," he said.



Red Hawks varsity player McKenna Robbins stays ahead of Holy Cross defenders in Kawartha High School Field Hockey League action on Thursday, Oct. 4 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The game ended in a 0-0 draw, earning the Hawks and the visiting Hurricanes their first points of the season./ DARREN LUM Staff

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**Open House: Special Olympics teams, the Red Wolves**

When: Saturday Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Where: Haliburton Library and the Minden Legion  
Come find out about us.

**Maple Lake United Church, Harvest Dinner**

When: Saturday, Oct. 13, 5:30 p.m.  
Cost: \$20

Reservations are recommended. Call Marrie Barry at 705-754-2258 or Beverly Upton at 705-286-2130

**Facebook 101**

When: Monday, Oct. 15, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Location: HCDC Boardroom  
Cost: Free

Overview: This workshop, co-hosted with the Haliburton County Development Corporation, will provide participants with a step-by-step guide on how to create and operate a Facebook page for their business, including posting, updating, growing, and reviewing the growth and success of the pages using Facebook analytics. Space will be extremely limited. Participants are expected to bring their own laptops to participate and are welcome to stay after the workshop to take part in a webinar about social media marketing.

**Webinar: Social Media Marketing**

When: Monday, Oct. 15, 1 to 2 p.m.  
Location: HCDC Boardroom & Online  
Cost: Free

Overview: This seminar will provide participants with an overview of all social media platforms, including facebook, Instagram, twitter, pinterest, google plus, and youtube. There will be a focus on digital marketing strategies for each platform, as well as a review of the pros and cons of each so that participants can decide which would best fit the needs of their businesses. There will also be a review of the Constant Contact email marketing platform.

**Haliburton: Food Handler Course**

When: Tuesday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Where: Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton.

This course teaches participants how to handle and prepare food safely. Upon successful completion, participants receive a certificate (valid for a period of five years) indicating they are registered as a certified food handler. Cost is \$40 per person. For more information and to confirm space availability, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577.

**Seminar: How to get the Most out of Your Employees**

When: Tuesday, Oct. 16, 12 to 1 p.m.  
Location: Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Boardroom  
Cost: Free for Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce members, \$10 for non-members

Overview: This seminar will provide participants with some innovative ideas to help owners and managers to increase productivity, reduce employee turnover, and increase profits for your business. Participants will leave with high-level tools and strategies they can apply to their businesses to allow for happier, more productive employees and a more smoothly-run enterprise.

# Helicopter rides in Dorset

## DORSET NEWS

Lee Ross  
[burgesslt@me.com](mailto:burgesslt@me.com)

If you were in Dorset this weekend you might have noticed a different kind of vehicle parked behind the LCBO. North West Heli Tours was in town Thanksgiving weekend offering helicopter rides around Dorset. With the leaves being at almost 100 per cent peak, this was a great alternative to driving around to view the colours. The tours were scheduled to run from Friday to Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., but unfortunately Friday got off to a late start and the tours were cancelled on Saturday and Sunday due to the low ceiling and rain. If you happen to be in Northwestern Ontario you can check out their website at [nwht.ca](http://nwht.ca) and schedule a tour.

Thanksgiving may have been early this year but the leaves were absolutely gorgeous. People lined up for two to three

hours at the base of the Dorset Lookout Tower just to catch a glimpse of fall's beauty from above. The OPP were out directing traffic and making sure everyone was safe. The leaves have started to fall and blanket the ground with orange and red so it's hard to say how much longer they'll be on the trees for us to enjoy. Just a reminder if you're going to burn your leaves, there's no daytime burning until Nov. 1.

Voting takes place on Oct. 22 so make sure you're on the voters list so you can vote in your township. If you live in the city but own property in Dorset, you can register to vote up here as well as at home. Also remember to double check where you need to go to vote in person, as Dorset is divided into two townships, so not everyone votes at the same place.

In other voting news, voting is taking place for Dorset's annual autumn display contest. Visit the Dorset Recreation Centre to cast your vote.

Happy birthday Dave McKey and Ruth Morris. Happy anniversary Earle and Sandra Northover. For birthdays and submissions please send them to [burgesslt@me.com](mailto:burgesslt@me.com).



## Bowling Scores

**Haliburton Red Wolves Bowling Scores**

Andrea Austin 158, Kim Buie 156, Emily Boccitto 149, Casey Heley 148, Luke Shapiera 144, Skylar Pratt 143

**Monday afternoon, Oct. 1**

**High Average (cumulative)**

Women – Chris Cote – 169

Men – Gary Hunt – 197

**This Week's Highs – Women**

High Single – June Fortune – 183

High Triple – Norma Terro – 497

High Single Hcp – Karen Baird – 246

High Triple Hcp - Norma Terro – 641

**This Weeks Highs – Men**

High Single – Claude Cote – 244

High Triple – Gary Hunt – 624

High Single Hcp – Claude Cote – 282

High Triple Hcp – Robert Terro – 705

**Tuesday Afternoon Bowling Scores Oct. 2**

**Men**

High Average Claude Cote 188

High Single Dave Tipton 261

High Single H/C Dave Tipton 301

High Triple Dave Tipton 598

High Triple H/C Dave Tipton 718

**Women**

High Average Chris Cote 183

High Single Chris Cote 219

High Single H/C Chris Cote 257

High Triple Chris Cote 625

High Triple H/C Chris Cote 739

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**Minden Post Office**  
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**\*Snow Removal:**  
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**\*Office Cleaning Services:**  
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**\*Office Cleaning Services:**  
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### Township of Algonquin Highlands PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

#### Employment Opportunity Public Works Supervisor

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is looking for a full-time Public Works Supervisor at the Stanhope Yard reporting to the Operations Manager.

The successful applicant will have experience with personnel management and all aspects of highway and bridge construction, maintenance, cemeteries as well as an understanding of landfill operations. Candidates must have a clean driver's abstract along with a proven ability to operate various pieces of heavy equipment. Minimum requirement of a DZ driver license, AZ preferred.

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A detailed job description is available online at [www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca) or upon request.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands offers a friendly and busy work environment. Interested parties are invited to submit their resumés to the address below no later than 3:00 p.m. on **October 18, 2018**.

Township of Algonquin Highlands  
1123 North Shore Rd.  
Algonquin Highlands, ON  
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ATT: Mr. Adam Thorn  
Operations Manager  
705-489-2379  
[thorn@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:thorn@algonquinhighlands.ca)

We thank all applicants and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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### Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team

*The Haliburton Family Medical Centre is seeking a full-time Team Support for a five (5) month contract.*

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Please forward a cover letter and resumé to the address below:

**Haliburton Family Medical Centre**  
7217 Gelert Road  
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Attention: Kim Robinson, Executive Director

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**STONE, Michael**  
On Friday, October 5, 2018  
at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Barrie.

Loving father and father-in-law of Matthew and Jessica, Stephanie and Chris Kavchak, and Elliott Stone.

Lovingly remembered by Gail Stone.  
Dear brother of the late Marlene Herman.  
Devoted grandfather of Max, Jake, Tyler, Samantha, and Rebecca.

Services were held at Benjamin's Park Memorial Chapel, Toronto on Monday, October 8, 2018 at 2:30 p.m.  
Interment Beth Tzedec Memorial Park.  
Memorial donations may be made to the Royal Victoria Hospital of Barrie, 705-728-9802.

## 650 OBITUARIES

**Stuart Charles Wilson**  
*Passed away at his home in Tucson, Arizona on September 11 2018, after fighting cancer. He was in his 90th year.*


Beloved husband and ministry partner of Jackie (nee Wilson) for almost 67 years and dear father to Sharon (Ewen) Mackenzie, Linda (Gord) Kreick, Paul (Theresa) Wilson and Peter (Kerry) Wilson. Stu had 10 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Stu and Jackie lived in the highlands in the 1950s through to the 1980s and were the founders of Medeba in West Guilford in 1952. They also served in the ministry of the West Guilford Gospel Chapel. Stu and Jackie have lived in Tucson, Arizona since 1981 with frequent trips to Ontario to visit family and to spend time at Medeba up until the summer of 2017.

Stu will be remembered by many as a man who had a deeply committed relationship with God and who demonstrated a pastor's heart with people. The passion of his life was sharing Jesus with everyone.

All are welcome to join Jackie and the family for a Celebration of Life Service at Medeba in Mountain Lodge on October 14, 2018, at 3:30 p.m. (please do not arrive before 3:00 p.m.). A reception and refreshments will be held directly following the service. Medeba location is – 1270 Kennisis Lake Road, West Guilford.

The family has requested that memorial donations be made to one of the following ministries that Stu was passionate about.  
Medeba – [medeba.com](http://medeba.com), Vela Ministries – [velaministries.org](http://velaministries.org), Corazón Ministries – [corazonministries.org](http://corazonministries.org).



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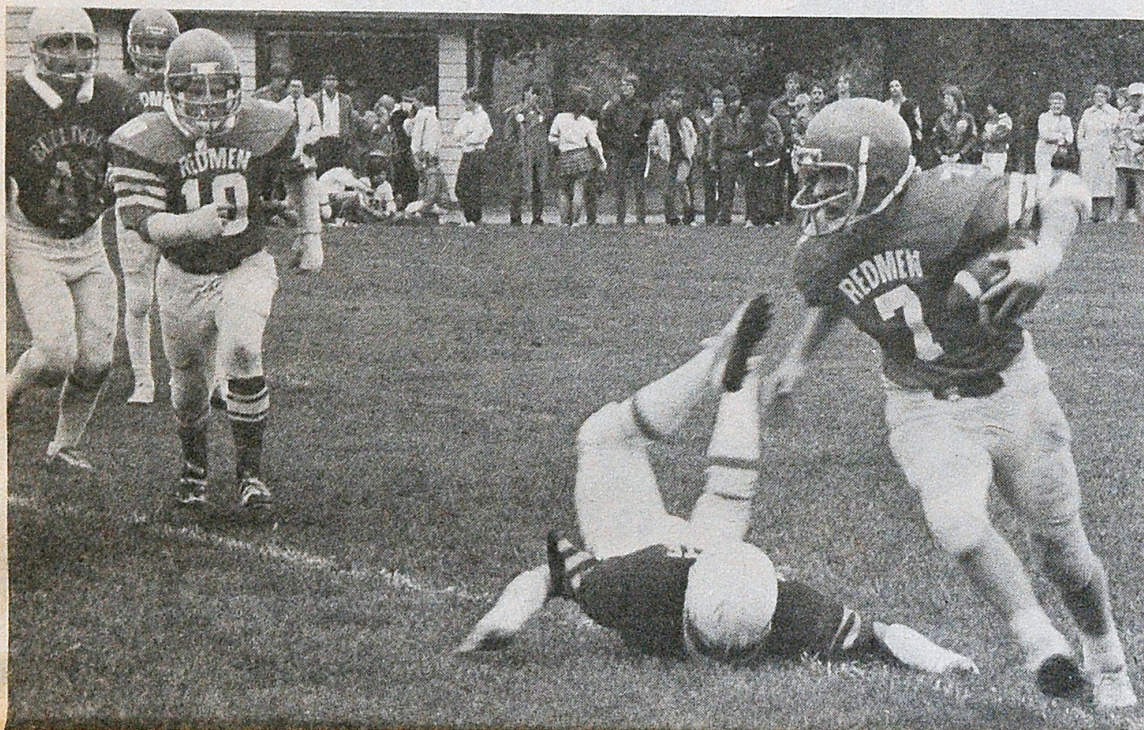
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Wednesday, October 3, 1984



Redmen offensive back Mike MacNaull sweeps around a fallen Brock Bulldog tackler during the senior football game played Friday on the HHSS gridiron. MacNaull's running game was a decisive factor in the Redmen's second victory of the season. For story and pictures see page 11.

## Two cases of rabies confirmed in past week

The Department of Agriculture has confirmed two cases of rabies in Lutterworth and Snowdon townships.

The Health of Animals

Branch of the Department of Agriculture in Peterborough has confirmed that a live bat found on a farm in Snowdon township last week was rabid.

A number of dogs that

came in contact with the bat have been quarantined.

On Monday October 1, the Department confirmed that a fox trapped near Davis Lake in Lutterworth township was also rabid.

The fox was captured in a trap set by the Predator Control, Branch of the Ministry of Natural Resources after the ministry received a report that a coyote had killed a lamb two weeks ago.

On Sunday night a coyote was captured in the trap and is now being examined for rabies.

David Camelon of the MNR District Office in Minden informed The Times that the examination of the coyote is being conducted as a precautionary measure and that rabies is not suspected.

Camelon noted that rabies is more prevalent in animals in the spring when wild animals are in a weakened state due to lack of food.

He pointed out that there has been a good food supply

this summer so that wildlife should be healthy but added it is not unusual to find rabid animals at this time of year.

He added that there are usually two or three cases of rabies reported in Haliburton County every year and suggested that the two confirmed reports of rabies are isolated and coincidental cases.

There have been two other confirmed cases of rabies in Haliburton County this year.

The confirmed incidents of rabies has resulted in a number of precautionary actions being taken by area residents. Several farmers have been exercising extra care with livestock, limiting their access to open pasture.

The authorities advise that individuals should avoid contact with wild animals acting in a strange manner. As well, pets should not be allowed to roam, to avoid contact with potential rabies carriers. Pets should also be inoculated for rabies to protect them and family members from the disease.

## Housing program aims explained

by Michael Shirley

Critics and supporters of the Central Mortgage and Housing's Rural and Native Housing Program (RNHP) had an opportunity to voice their opinions on Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Council.

About 20 people attended the meeting that was arranged by council because of the recent criticism of the CMHC's plan to construct a home in the Highland Gate Estates subdivision. The offer to purchase a lot in the subdivision was turned down by council because of the opposition of the residents. Don Moulds, a CMHC representative from Peterborough attended the meeting to address the concerns of the residents and to outline the purpose of the RNHP.

According to Moulds the program was initiated in 1974 in response to representations from native groups from across Canada. The program was designed to assist low income families in small communities to purchase homes.

At present there are 1100 housing units covered by the program in Ontario, including 300 homes under the jurisdiction of the Peterborough office.

CMHC conducts an intensive review of those applying to the program, taking into consideration their yearly income, credit history, debts, the number of dependents, etc.

Clients pay 25% of their adjusted gross income, which is reviewed annually, until the total costs are recovered by the CMHC.

Three homes were built in Minden in 1983 and an additional home was slated for the area this year. When the CMHC's offer to purchase a property in the Highland Gates Estates was turned down by the municipality, a decision was made to purchase an existing house. According to Moulds the CMHC intends to subsidize 34 homes in the area covered by the Peterborough office in 1985 but he did not know how many would be built in the Minden area.

He noted that the Corporation intends to provide a higher proportion of total housing units to native groups than in the past. He added that about 17 people in the Minden area have applied to take part in the program.

When asked to evaluate the success of the program in terms of evictions, Moulds replied that the most important consideration was the fact that the Corporation had assisted 1100 people in the province to purchase homes. Although he would not give any specific figures he noted that "the arrears rate is higher than we would like it."

He stated that one of the keys to solving the problem was to offer financial counselling to clients noting that this was "a real problem area".

Another important factor he noted was the increase in energy costs. He pointed out that in some cases increases in income have not kept pace with the increase in the cost of heating fuels.

He concluded by stating "I am not aware of any problems in the Haliburton area."

### Favours continuation

Brendan Berube who has acted as a spokesman for the residents of the Highland Gates Estates in the past told the CMHC representative, "We are glad that the program exists because it helps a needy sector of the Canadian population," adding that he was in favour of continuing the program in the Minden area.

He went on to say that he was glad that the CMHC dropped their plans to build a home in the Highland Gate Estates because he did not believe that it was a well thought out idea.

Then, referring to federal government documents he noted that a study had shown that the housing program did not meet the needs of those most in need. Berube asked what measures were being taken to remedy the problem.

Moulds replied that the study referred to rental housing only and that studies of the RNHP had shown that the program was

(more on page 3)

## Catholic Parish plans addition

Bishop Doyle of the Diocese of Peterborough has recently announced approval of the proposed expansion of the Minden Roman Catholic Church.

The addition to the Church will be built at right angles to the sanctuary in the direction of the hospital and be sixty feet in length with the width at thirty-two feet being the same as the present Church.

The facility will be a dual purpose one of providing

space not only for normal parish functions but also additional seating capacity for Mass during the summer as it will be open to the sanctuary area.

Bishop Doyle indicated that construction could commence once 50% of the project's cost had been raised at the local level. Fund raising projects have already started and Father Thomas Palakal said that he is hopeful that construction would start in 1985.

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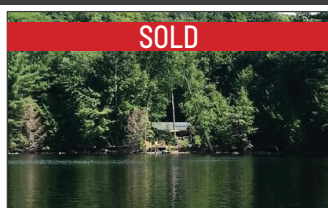
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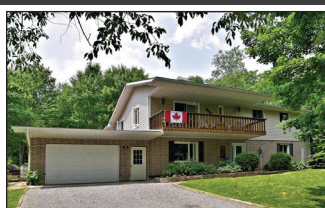
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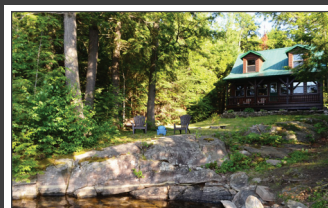
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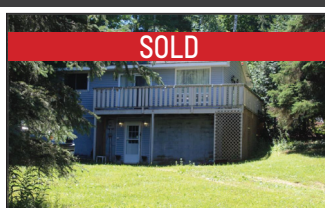
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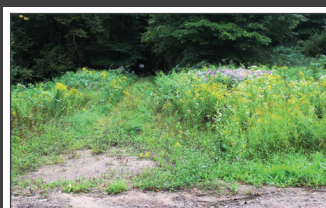
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